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City To Purchase Mini Rescue Unit

The Belle Glade City Commission decided Monday night to go ahead with plans to purchase a combination "mini-pumper" and rescue vehicle for the city's Fire Department.

Van-Mayor John Grady said he would like justification for the purchase of the unit, but he would like the proposed unit, saying the commission had discussed some type of rescue vehicle but, "this looks like a small fire truck."

"Essentially," City Manager William Mallory III said, "that's what it is but it carries about three steps further."

And the vehicle under discussion, besides being able to fight small fires, would also carry a rescuer to a narrow, heart attack calls and other equipment to be used in rescue work.

Mallory said the truck would also be used to fight larger fires. "It won't be able to pump as much water," he said, "but it can get it there faster."

At that time, the commission asked whether the city had budgeted such a unit. Mallory assured the commissioners there is approximately \$25,000 set aside in the city's federal revenue sharing funds for it.

A unit such as the one under discussion was supposed to have been displayed to the city's fire department about a month ago but the representatives of the company which makes them never appeared.

Mallory assured the commission the unit is needed by the city and offered to bring the City Fire Chief Floyd Smith to give them more detailed information.

The commission voted unanimously to authorize Mallory to go ahead and advertise for bids for the unit.

In another matter, the commission decided to look into the possibility of lowering food prices and increasing the hours of operation of the city's Community Club.

Commissioner Bill Bailey said he had heard a large number of complaints about the operation of the club and said \$200 a month is a "little early" to close down the restaurant operation.

Cost of eating at the city-owned club was criticized by all the commissioners and Mallory said he had to look into menu prices.

Bailey said two hotel guests at the club cost \$120, a shrimp dinner with six shrimp cost \$140 and Commissioner Ralph Kiv said a small hamburger cost \$120 and an order of French fried potatoes are 75 cents.

Kiv commented he could eat cheaper on World Avenue in Palm Beach.

Van-Mayor John Grady suggested the commissioner look into the possibility of leasing the entire country club operation in a private contract.

Bailey said that would bring up the problem of whether to rent the entire operation to one enterprise or to split it up and add it may be hard to find anyone interested in leasing the restaurant, the lounge and the golf course.

Bailey stressed he wasn't planning Mrs. Virginia Edwards, the lounge and restaurant manager, "or anyone else not there. I'm being critical of policies I helped create."

Two of those policies he mentioned was the policy of pricing food a little higher than comparable restaurants in the Glades and the closing of the country club on Tuesdays.

"The original idea in closing the country club on Tuesdays," he said, "was to give the grass workers a chance to take care of the golf course while no one was using it."

"But from what I've heard, it's a 'terrible condition' but criticism has been leveled," he said, "and I'm not doing any work out there on Tuesdays." He said, however, the chairman was second hand.

Kiv said the golf course is in "excellent condition" but criticized head groundskeeper G.E. McDowell, saying he "hasn't been doing his job."

In another area, the commission directed the city manager to proceed with plans to build a bicycle-pedestrian path along Airport Road from Glades Day School to N.E. 27th St.

The path, according to tentative plans presented by Mallory's assistant, Tom Altman, would run along the south side of Airport Road to Glades Day School, south along the eastern edge of the school property and west along the southern edge of the school property to Northeast Avenue St.

Altman estimated the bike path would cost the city approximately \$7,800 for the 8,000 feet of rock and oil surfacing. Two other alternate routes were offered along the same route which would have cost the same amount for paving but another \$11,100 for a four foot high fence along the path.

The bike path has been the subject of discussion for several months but the original idea was to run 4,000 yards south of Airport Road but since the

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SETTLING PONDS IS ONE OF THE UNIQUE FEATURES OF THE PLANT

holding water clear enough for fish to live in it, as they do, and stop off effluents.

Million Dollar City Hall Complex Given Go-Ahead

The Belle Glade City Commission moved Monday to proceed with plans to build a million dollar city hall complex in McDonald Park by authorizing advertisement for bids.

Bids will be called for to build the new city hall, estimated to carry the brunt of the cost at a "ball park" figure of \$60,000.

Phase I of the project, which the commission gave the go ahead for, month also include building city-owned quarters for the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, modifications to the existing library, landscaping, and construction of a pair and drive and parking facilities.

Also part of the tentative plan, but not to be included in Phase I is an office building and a new city fire station with six large and two small bays.

Miami architect, Hammer P. Daniels stressed he is attempting to design the complex as a unified whole, utilizing the same style of architecture in all the buildings as much as possible.

Daniels has referred to the style of architecture as "the Florida look" and the most notable feature is the use of what he calls "Lendovian" architecture.

Another feature he is using in this city hall is large, plain glass windows.

Daniels said the commission was during a work session last week on the city hall's second floor and most of the work on the first floor.

Participating in the new building will be portable, allowing changes to be made as needed at a minimal cost and a feeling of space will be added in the second floor auditorium by installing no ceiling.

Daniels said when the commissioners had their first look at the rough plans in August of last year the city could have built a 19th century party in the new building but there have been a number of changes.

One feature of the landscaping will be a "dry fountain" at the entrance to the city hall. Although Daniels said there would be water in the fountain, it still looks good. He suggested the city might try to get the Belle Glade Women's Club to donate the fountain to the city as a civic project.

Daniels was hesitant about estimating the cost of the project and emphasized both the \$600,000 city hall cost and the \$11 million overall Phase I cost, were "ball park figures." He noted some more if Phase I would also include the remodeling of the existing city hall building, which will be turned over to the city Police Department or whether the extensive landscaping at the new facility would be contracted or done by city crews.

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Wee Care Drive Is Underway

The Wee Care Child Development center board of directors began the annual fund raising drive this week according to board chairman Mrs. R.V. Allison.

Mrs. Allison said the board has set a deadline of June 1 of raising a total of \$38,000, which will be used to match state and federal funds for a total of \$118,750 fiscal year budget of \$115,000.

Making her first appeal, Mrs. Allison said the increase, up from \$100,000 budgeted for last year, will be almost entirely absorbed by wage increases.

"Almost the entire amount of the donations will go for the teachers' salaries," Mrs. Allison explained.

She said the center has a staff of approximately 30 to look after the 118 children, aged from 3 and a half through 5, the center cares for.

Mrs. Allison said the non-profit corporation will be receiving the tax-deductible gifts through the month of May but the new budget must be submitted by June 1.

Making a contribution to Wee Care's drive, "means multiplying the gift by four times over the money we have," she said.

She can drop in at the Center on Southwest 10th Street and see what his gift is accomplishing.

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AN INDICATION OF THE CLARITY OF THE WATER FLOWING OUT OF THIS PIPE INTO SEEPAGE PONDS is that, according to Mallory, fish have lived in the ponds for more than 3 weeks...and there is still another stage of filtration

Belle Glade Building Ban May Be Thing Of The Past

The two-year-old building moratorium in Belle Glade could be lifted today if a meeting between city officials and the Department of Pollution Control goes as planned.

Mayor Aubrey Farmer, City Manager William Mallory and the city's engineering firm, Bailey-Wild and Associates of Ormond Beach will meet with representatives from the Department of Pollution Control in West Palm Beach today.

State Department of Pollution Control Regional Administrator Warren Strahm from Fort Lauderdale will be at the meeting along with the head of Palm Beach County's program, Frank Gargiolo. Also attending the meeting will be Paul Phillips, an engineer with the Department in Fort Lauderdale.

Phillips inspected Belle Glade's sewer plant this weekend. It was out of his inspection that the idea for the meeting with all concerned attending was born.

City Manager Bill Mallory, who showed Phillips what the city had done to its sewer plant, suggested the meeting.

Phillips checked with Strahm and the Palm Beach County program and the meeting was set.

It was the sewer system which brought on Belle Glade's building moratorium in April of 1972. Since that time the city has spent \$120,000 on improving the system which Mallory now feels is ready to

take on additional construction. "We hope to come back from West Palm with the go ahead to construct property adjacent to existing sewer and to hookup Bailey Subdivision," Mallory said Wednesday.

"I also expect," he said, "to be able to give reasonable assurance to builders and developers that with some minor clean-up work on our part they can start planning badly needed housing in this area."

Strahm has the power to give Mallory what he needs. He did not come without the local program's (county) approval. Neither Strahm nor Gargiolo were available for comment Wednesday morning.

Besides patching up its existing sewer line, the city has gone into major construction at the sewer plant itself.

A 6,400 cubic foot chlorinator pool was constructed in front of the plant. It can handle up to 5 million gallons per day. The sewer goes through the plant and into the chlorinator pool where it stays for 40 minutes. While some treated effluent is still going into the Hillsborough Canal, the plan is to pump it all to the back of the plant where a huge holding pond has been dug.

While it hasn't been officially tested, Mallory said he was sure the water going into the Hillsborough Canal was cleaner than law required. The chlorinator is presently treating the water with three parts per million, while law requires only .05 parts per million.

The holding pond is even more efficient.

The water is pumped into fields which were once used for the drying of solid waste. These fields are no longer used for that since solid waste is discarded in the plant now and comes out as liquid.

The water seeps down through the fields and into the adjacent holding pond. This process acts as an additional filter for the effluent which will eventually evaporate.

"I feel we now have the best sewer plant in the state of Florida for any town our size," said Mallory. "This plant should take care of our needs for many years to come. In the meantime we will continue our plans for another sewer plant in the northeast section of town."

While Phillips would not comment officially while he was in Belle Glade, he did seem pleased with what he saw. He said he had reviewed his thoughts and recommendations to Strahm, but would not comment further when contacted Wednesday.

"I'm going over the city's appraisals and information to make sure all the facts are correct and all the 'i's are crossed," said Phillips. "The city is supposed to be coming up with some additional facts at the meeting which might help us reach a decision."

Phillips said Strahm had the authority to lift the building moratorium, but he would not do so without concurrence from the local program.

He said this could be done either through a temporary operating permit permitting additional hookups, or through a building permit.

Is Your Mom The Greatest?

Hey Kids, is your mother the best mother in the world? She is! Well, sure. How about writing and telling us all about it?

You know, Mother's Day isn't too far off. And this could be your big chance to win her some real nice presents.

The Belle Glade Herald is sponsoring its third annual Mother of the Year contest. We want you, 12 years old and under to write us in 50 words or less on why you think your mother is the greatest. Be sure to tell us your name.

All letters must be in our hands no later than 6:00 p.m. Monday, May 6. Then, a panel of judges will go through the letters and pick out the best one.

The best one's mother will be the Mother of the Year. She will receive some very nice presents and her picture along with yours will go on our special page of our Mother of the Year supplement.



'Center' Of Attraction

Army reservist Jim Langer (who also just happens to be the starting center for the world champion Miami Dolphins football team) was in town this week to boost the Army. Langer began his tour of the Glades with a

breakfast at the Holiday Inn where he and Glades Central High Coach Al Werneke and he talked football. Later in the day, he held a sports clinic at Glades Central and made side trips to Pahokee and Clewiston.

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Back To Apathy

There is a small group of men and women dedicated to helping make Belle Glade a better place to live. Unfortunately, the group is not large enough to form a quorum. So, for the second time in three meetings the Chamber of Commerce board of directors' get together on Tuesday night was cancelled.

After having a running feud with the Chamber of Commerce for a year The Herald decided to approach the problem positively. We have arranged our schedule so that each meeting of the Chamber's directors is staffed by either our publisher or editor.

When a newsworthy story originates from this meeting we try to place it on the front page. We want the people in this town to know that their Chamber is doing and take an active interest in it. Only through active participation by a majority of this town's business can the Chamber be effective.

However, when the Chamber's decision making body can't muster enough people to make decisions, the cause for other members actively participating in a difficult one to put forth with any amount of sincerity or authority.

Everybody in Belle Glade is busy. The men and women elected to the Chamber's board who consistently miss board meetings are sure not do so out of neglect.

Before their names were put forth to be voted on by the general membership they were contacted and asked if they would like to serve and if they would have time to serve. At the time we are sure they felt they would.

But changes come fast in Belle Glade. And what was an open night last month could be an active one the next.

The board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce is an important body. An active one can make a town and a Chamber, just as an inactive one can kill.

We would much prefer to see the former, rather than the latter. We know Chamber President Ben Clarke agrees with us. We hope he will do something about it in the very near future.

Getting Slick

Why do gas prices continue to soar?

By all indications they should be getting lower. Yet the oil industry continues to play on the false fears of shortages to gouge the public.

We guess oil companies are required by law to publish their net profits. Otherwise, we are sure they would not flaunt the public as they have the past two days with mind boggling increases in net profits over 1973.

Texaco and Exxon are the latest to join the parade of increased profits. Texaco announced its profits for the first three months of 1974 were 123.2 per cent higher than their profits in the first three months of 1973.

Four old Exxon, on the other hand, can only report a 38.8 per cent increase in profits for the same period. Earlier this week Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana (amoco) reported whopping 75 per cent profit increases.

Their profits don't hang around the low rent district either. Texaco's profit jumped from \$264 million during the first three months of 1973 to \$689.4 million during the same period in 1974.

Exxon's jump was from \$508 million to \$705 million. And mind you, that's only the first three months of the years. Even if their profits stay the same over the next months (which they aren't likely to do as the upswing in oil profits should continue) this mean's Exxon would net \$2.6 BILLION, while Texaco should net \$2.3 BILLION.

Meanwhile, the little man who might be lucky enough to get a 10 per cent cost of living raise the entire year, pays 60 cents for a gallon of gas. And before long he'll pay a dollar.

Every sentence or phrase we think of to end this editorial comes out unfitted for a family newspaper. So just think about these facts for awhile. And maybe, just maybe you'll get as angry as we get and will want to do something about it.

Take home a new career.



Let's help you in your career advancement. Don't let this job find out your career options are your last.

The Army Reserve.
It pays to get involved.

"Fancy Meeting You Here!"



Let's Hear It For Ramie

Dear Sir:

You are about to make the acquaintance of a confirmed Floridophile and sometime active pro writer. One of my early themes about the Sunshine State was that "unlabeled pieces of fibers," ramie.

Over the years I have compiled a thick research file. Some two decades ago a local manufacturer gave me machine bobbins wound with ramie thread. He declared, "When the time comes we can count on a supply of ramie. It will revolutionize the apparel industry."

The bitch has been to establish a balance between the supply and demand, and to this day the press is totally resistant to so much as mention ramie, a doozed plant in Japan.

A fervent advocate for the Florida growing of superior fibers I'm IN SHORT SUPPLY, except monthly of an editorial by the late Lester Jones in his loved paper, "The Palm Beach Post." said my friend, "had he lived, things might have been different."

He is presently hounded by the prospects of some women coming over from the East to discuss these things.

impressive Manila manufacturers steeped deeply in knowledge of ramie. It's timely, with fiber reekings blated in Washington.

—grows beautifully in Belle Glade since 1929.

As one Floridian to another,

Sincerely,

Peg Robinson

And After Abortion...?

Dear Editor:

The U.S.A. adopted abortion in Jan. 1973. It is good. But bad? Here is what I read in the U.S.A. before 1908. Euthanasia arrived by 1929. By 1928 Germany created the first gas-chambers. Pedestrians first died away with defective children who were bed-wetters who had disabilities, etc.

Later the old age homes were cleaned out. Private homes were invaded and elderly

people who were getting a little forgetful were taken away. All the WWI amputees were also done away with.

Then HITLER took over the gas-chambers. He killed off all the Gypsies on the German countryside. And more than 6 million Jews.

The U.S.A. is in judgment over the Germans. The Nuremberg Trials. A condemned and sentenced Nazi judge said, "I never knew it would come to this." The American judge answered simply, "It came to this the first time you permitted a innocent life."

Now it is here. Do we turn back? Or what country will all over us at the WASHINGTON Trials? But do not worry. By then they will have done with you.

Father Edwin Arneston

Holy Cross Church

P.O. Newton, Ill.

Wendell, Ill. 62468

Begorrah, O'Reilly, It's Matzo Week!

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

against mothers-in-law, never having had one myself, I guess they do catch more than their fair share of grief in jokebooks.

Maybe that's who someone decides they deserve their own day to commemorate them.

Oh yeah! Last we forgot, May 27 is Memorial Day. You'll need it to remember all the goodies going on during the month.

"Boy, let someone get something good and everyone wants to jump on the bandwagon."

"It looks like a sure bet the People's Republic of China (usually referred to as Red China) isn't going to let the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (that's Russian, or the Soviet Union if you prefer) start a march on them."

Remember a couple of weeks ago when George Hamilton IV made a tour of the Soviet Union? Well, the world's out now that Buck Owens of Hoss Hoss is considering a trip to Matland.

Like I said earlier, maybe there's hope for this old world yet.

It'll be interesting to see, though, if Buck appears on stage at the Peking version of the Grand Ole Opry House, whether he uses the red, white and blue guitar he usually plays.

Seriously, though, it looks like as though if the people of two countries with so many differences can find a common ground of likes and dislikes to share, something should give anyone or latter.

off the record

with Glenn Loney

Don't think you're reading the wrong column. Don't think somebody switched material on me. It's true. I'm going to say something nice about the Post Office—because they deserve it.

My mother-in-law actually got her Belle Glade Herald within 24 hours after it left this office.

Now, that might not sound like much, but believe me it is after you have lived with what we've lived with for the past two years.

My mother-in-law works for the Post Office in Zephyrhills, one of the few places the state other than Belle Glade where mail can be found. I use her as a barometer.

She is forever writing my wife and I letters which we—as children are wont to do—often times do not find or make the time to answer. But when the hour and the quarter, she tells me when her Belle Glade Herald arrived in Zephyrhills.

I can pretty well tell from that how the rest of the papers are going around the state.

The earliest 'morning have gotten it before the Monday morning of the Thursday morning we mailed it. Many of them have come in the middle of the following week—and a few have reached for a week late or even worse.

I have not here for two years and mailed the newspapers the same way every week. At no time during that period did anyone ever offer to help me in speeding up statewide delivery—that is until last week.

Ken Turner, the new first officer filling in from West Palm until a permanent first officer can be appointed locally sent over a batch of yellow tags. He told me that the tags marked the bags as second class mail to be expedited.

Under the old tagging system he said there was a good chance the papers were piled in with the third class mail which officially has 24 hours to get out of the station.

Now, why couldn't somebody have told us that two years ago. I, for one, imagine the good service keeps up. The Glades certainly need it.

Certainly if out of it comes the lifting of the building moratorium Belle Glade it will be the important meeting in the two years have been here.

English gets used to think that by putting a sprig of thyme in one shoe and a sprig of rosemary in the other, they would see their future husbands on St. Agnes Eve.



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zonked Goliath with the smooth, flivver rock slung his blue snout down boot-tongued sling, he done a whole thing with an eye toward making a power play for Sa.

Thanka, Dr. Greenblatt, Now, who was that? He was the original one. You just can't believe anything a man can do.

Finally...for all you animal (Remember Be Kind To Animals Week) how about a different kind of aquarism?

Just noticed where Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey are offering tips now on elephant aquarism, potential elephant riders at El Circus World.

They've even sent out an Elephant Equestrian Handbook and Fact Sheet in a limited edition for the sake of the editors.

Among their suggestions is the bit advice not to wear spurs when saddle up one of the "ponder pachyderms". Apparently Ole Bigs doesn't like to be pinched with spurs.

They also say you don't have to worry about how to get on and off elephant since the staff has this with a rope and will keep a close eye on you.

(They can keep as close as an eye on you, but they can't see you.) I keep you from falling off. What I want to know is who's going to be hold my hand.

They also mention that elephant only tolerate peanuts but love apples. If you want to show your appreciation, put Dumbo right on a hand, but under no circumstances scratch or tickle him.

They also say the flinta snouts like have their pictures taken, and they're so ill-dressed tickles about it you can't do that, that's what I want to see. I want to see a picture, someone, like like Glenn or Kat making like a mahout.

And, thanks to Dr. Greenblatt, we now can infer that once David had telephoto lens.

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It's A Small World



REV. ABE CASTOR AND ROSITA TASSONE
...found they were relatives through his mother's talk.

Belle Glade is the meeting point of a story that began in Puerto Rico almost 50 years ago.

In her missionary address to the Women of the Church of Everglades Presbyterian Church last week, Mrs. Anna Castor, the pastor's mother, noted that Mrs. Rosita Tassone, Belle Glade resident and teacher at Glades Central High School, is related to the Rev. Abe Castor, pastor of Everglades Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Tassone's father, the late Rev. Angel Archilla Calvera, Presbyterian minister in the area of San German, Puerto Rico, 50 years ago; was the graduation speaker at the Church Belle Glade was installed on (now Inter-American University) when Mrs. Castor graduated in 1925.

It appears then, that Mrs. Rosita Tassone and the Rev. Abe Castor are the products of events in Presbyterian missions of 50 years ago.

It is a small world, said a coincidence that two Belle Glade residents should now cross paths, having shared a common heritage of almost 50 years.

Glaucoma Tests Set

Free glaucoma tests are being scheduled for May 30 at

the Belle Glade Health Center at 1024 N.W. Ave. D according to Palm Beach County Health Department Director C.J. Brumback.

The screening tests, co-sponsored by the Health Department and the Palm Beach County Ophthalmological Society, will be given from 9 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

For those who won't be able to make it on May 30, the same type of tests will also be held at the Pahokee Health Center at the same time on May 2. The Pahokee Health Center is located at 1709 East Main St. in Pahokee.

If you found this ad So can everyone else

Bridge Winners

The Thursday night open contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Belle Glade Elks Club was won April 18 by the team of Guy Wood and Ed Brancati.

Brancati said Bee Wood and Melina Perriman tied for second place with Mary Overmire and Betty Foster while the team of Jan Fosse and Edith Freedlund came in fourth.

Brancati said the bridge players are still looking for more players to build competition and said all players are welcome each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



Board Expanded

Cornelius D. Foster (left), Vice President of Progressive Finances Company and the Rev. Charles Robinson, Pastor of Mt. Zion AME Church Belle Glade were installed as Board Members at Large at the annual meeting of the Palm Glades Girl Scout Council on March 24, 1974. The board

serves as the policy and decision making body for the entire council covering 6 counties. They joined Ms. Gladys Ganzy in representing the Glades Hercules Neighborhood with eleven active Girl Scout Troops with a membership of 202 girls.

Home Economics Agent Week Underway

Can't get rid of those roaches and mice? Lost the only copy of a recipe for shrimp creole? Trying to find a way to keep scuttie household

In these days of spiraling food costs such a task isn't easy and Mrs. Harrington said she works through four sides who she trains and who, in turn, meet with housewives.

Mrs. Harrington said her aides presently work with 164 families representing 171 Glades residents in the program.

The idea is to improve the family's nutrition habits and teach new methods of food preparation, she said, "to provide help with home management and improve household skills."

Mrs. Harrington said the county program is five years old and the Glades program is two years old and is operating from Lake Harbor to Pahokee.

Mrs. Harrington and the other agents around the state conduct special programs, short courses and workshops, in addition to the expanded nutrition program, for organized groups in the community.

the factory, the business centers, lunch rooms, food stamp centers, child care centers and housing projects. They also reach home through educational exhibits in a variety of places and are on call at their offices, Sober.

They have also meant an all-time high amount of food being preserved in the home and this is right down the alley for the home economics agent.

Mrs. Harrington said that while she began her job in the Glades on a full-time basis, she now commutes from the coast but there is an opening for a full-time agent in the local office to augment her efforts.

Audubon To Meet

"Devilfish of Florida Wild" is the title of the program which will be presented tonight, at the meeting of the Lake Okechobee Audubon Society.

The meeting will be held at the Everglades Experiment Station library at 8:00 p.m.

Raymond Hardee, a former Glades resident, will be the speaker. He is a well known naturalist and writer whose articles have been published in a variety of publications including National Geographic Magazine.

His special interest in this area makes this a program of special interest.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Grants, Loans Available

Palm Beach Post No. 12, The American Legion, has announced that applications are now being received for scholarship grants and scholarship loans for the 1974-1975 academic school year.

The funds for the grants and loans will come from a special scholarship corporation, known as "Palm Beach Post No. 12, American Legion Home, 625 Okechobee Road, West Palm Beach, Florida. Telephone Number 665-1842.

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Noticias En Espanol

por Rebecca Rialto

un perro valiente y fiel

Vivia un pobre leñador en un bosque cerca una ciudad de Europa. Vivía allí en compañía de su esposa y sus dos hijos. El niño era de color moreno, tenía el pelo castaño y apenas contaba unos siete años de edad. La niña era rubia, su pelo era casi color de oro y apenas contaba los seis años de edad. El bosque en que vivían era espeso y muy peligroso, por lo cual la madre nunca permitía a los pequeños ir más allá de una barraca muy cercana a su casa, situada al extremo del huerto. En aquella barraca o casita tenía una donde el buen padre almacenaba la leña, pero al los chicos no les permitía ir mas allá por temor de que fueran devorados por los lobos que habitaban el bosque. El niño compañero que los niños tenían era un perro llamado Brichon.

Una noche oscura de frío invierno el padre de los niños se tardó en volver de su trabajo, tanta que la buena esposa estaba llena de consternación y grande sobresalto. Corrió a la barraca o depósito de leña para ver si está allí su padre, hijos míos, dijo la señora a sus pequeños.

Pero los niños no encontraron a su padre en el depósito de leña o barraca, y esto les hizo sospechar una oscuridad. Se habrán extraviado nuestro padre? exclamaban llenos de penas.

Los dos niños se concentraron y de la mano se internaron en el bosque sin que de ello se diera cuenta la buena señora. Iban, según ellos decían, a rescatar a su padre de los terribles lobos. Pero al poco tiempo regresó al padre y se extrañó mucho de que los niños no salieran a recibirlo. Preguntó en voz baja por ellos a la señora, la que contesto diciéndole que estaban allí en la barraca.

Pero los niños no fueron hallados en la barraca y el padre lleno de consternación gritaba: Ah, los lobos! los lobos! los lobos!

Si puedes esperar, sin que el cansancio de la espera le derribase.

O sea derribado, sin que el fracaso te domine.

O ser odiado, sin dar causa a la venganza.

Y aun así, si te muestras frustrado, ni hablas como un sabio.

Si puedes sonar pero sin dejarte dominar por los sueños.

Si puedes pensar, pero sin basar del pensamiento tu fin.

Si al encontrarte con el Trifunfo de la Derrota, tratas por igual a estos dos importunos.

Si puedes ver se se hunden las cosas, a que te las entregues, y después agacharte de nuevo, para reconstruirlas con las herramientas molidas.

Si eres capaz de hablar a multitudes y mantienes tu humildad.

O caminar con - Reyes sin perder tu habitual impetividad.

Si al los enemigos si los buenos amigos logras herirte.

Si todos los hombres cuentan contigo, pero no para todo.

Si puedes olvidar el minuto perdido por 80 segundos el final victorioso de aquella carrera.

Si puedes lograr que tus masculos te sirvan mucho tiempo, después que tus fuerzas han caído;

y permanecer cuando no hay en ti nada mas que el querer que madura.

Si tienes en tu corazón un Amor, que para ti vale mas que la vida...

ENTONCES... tú eres la tierra y todo lo que en ella...

Y lo que es más: TU ERES UN HOMBRE, hijo mío...

(Rudyard Kipling)

primeras comuniones

El pasado 14 de Abril, Domingo de Resurrección en la misa de 12 en la parroquia St. Philip Bendit y de masas del Reverendo Padre Pablo Shaggy, recibieron Primera Comuni-

ón 21 niños hijos casi todos de los trabajadores migratorios de los campos y campamentos de la zona y que pasan esta época del año por aquí.

Ellos eran: De Dada Farm: los hermanos Reinado, Isabel Alicia, Iana, y Aida. Tercer Jaime Alanis, Juan y Lorisano Castillo,

Reinado y Manuel Garza y Applepie Bella.

De South Bay Farm: Jimmy y Javier Almazan y Luis Arrié Ramos de Osceola Farm: Romualdo Lopez y los primos Tommy y Patricia Cabrera de Pahokee Farm: los hermanos Jesus, Elida, Gilberto y Jose Longoria.

Después de la coronación que quedo muy lucida pasaron al Salón Parroquial donde celebraron el acontecimiento con unas deliciosas meriendas. Por todo esto queremos felicitar a los niños, a sus padres y a sus respectivos padrinos que tuvieron para esa ocasión. No queremos dejar olvidada la labor de las Hermanas Violeta y Elida de la Congregación Guadalupe en todo esto, y aprovechar la oportunidad para hacerle extensiva a ellas también la felicitación.

También el pasado 31 de Marzo en la Parroquia St. Anthony de la ciudad de Falla Church en el estado de Virginia recibí por primera vez a Jesus Sacramento la linda niña Ivette Silva Gutiérrez hija de Jorge Silva Jr. y Olima Gutiérrez y nietas de los queridos amigos Jorge y Silvia Silva de esta ciudad de Belle Glade. Tanto a Ivette como a sus padres y abuelos queremos enviarles nuestros parabienes.

El pasado Martes 23 de Abril celebraron la festividad de San Jorge y por este motivo queremos felicitar a los amigos Jorge (Jedre), Dr. Jorge Pasa, Jorge Silva y hijo, Georgina Bano y su hija Ima, Georgina Godines, Oque Cano y su hijo Jorge Luis, Jorge Suarez, y Molin, Jorge Campa, Jorge Molin, Jorge Rodríguez Tabernilla, Yeyé Macia y su hijo a los niños Jorge Rodríguez Tabernilla y Jorge Blanchard a los jóvenes Jorge Rivas y Jorge Echeverre. Desearíamos no excluirar al menos olvidado a alguien.

El domingo va el día de adorar a Dios. Asista a la Iglesia de su preferencia

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Presidents, New Members Honored

Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, president of The Belle Glade Women's Club, honored past presidents and new members April 18 with a tea in her home at 500 N.W. Avenue E.

The past presidents in attendance were Mrs. Edith Freedlund, Mrs. Marvin Unwin, Mrs. Frank Dooley, Mrs. Richard Poston, Mrs. Marie W. Jones Sr., Mrs. Marie Wegger, Mrs. James A. Ball Jr., and Mrs. Guy D. Wood Jr.

New members honored were Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Alyce Huebner, Mrs. O'Neil Akers and Mrs. Bernabe Sanchez and Mrs. Fred John. A corsage of roses was presented to each honored guest.

The guest was welcomed by Mrs. Wedgworth and Mrs. Freedlund invited the guests into the Florida Room where they were served refreshments by Mrs. Frank Dooley from a table laid with linen and crystal with an arrangement of

Coral vines and/or the crystal punch bowl completing the color scheme of rose and green.

From the Florida Room one could look onto the patio and behold many species of beautiful potted orchids. Looking from the Florida Room into the formal living room area one could view a beautiful arrangement of home grown roses in shades of pink.

This arrangement was identical to a lovely oil painting of roses in a vase hanging on the wall, which was painted by Mrs. Wedgworth. These complimented each other.

The tea was enjoyed by all and was well attended by the club members. Good-byes were said to the hostesses Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, Mrs. J.J. Freedlund, Mrs. Harold Brunson, Mrs. Peter Lechner, Mrs. Clarence Pate and Mrs. Marie Wegger.



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MRS. O'NEIL AKERS, MRS. CHARLES JONES, MRS. ALYCE HUEBNER, (from left) are initiated as new members of Belle Glade Women's Club last week.

Installation Scheduled

Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth will consecutive term as president be installed for her second of the Belle Glade Women's

Club during the club's annual installation luncheon at 12:30 p.m. May 2 at the Belle Glade Civic Center.

Mrs. J.L. Murphy, club member, said the luncheon will be catered by Fr-Eddy's Catering Service and Mrs. Levin Jampf will be the installing officer.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Murphy at 996-2070 or Mrs. Joe Barnett at 996-3420.

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Shower Held

Miss Kay White was the guest of honor April 17 at a bridal shower held for her. Miss White is the bride-elect of J.D. "Butch" Henderson of Belle Glade. The couple's wedding is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 4 at the Clewiston Country Club.

Hosting the shower were Judy McGehee, Cherry Ferreras, Ann Williams, Sue Miller, Janelle Marshall, Stella Miller and Barbara Cox.

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3 Scouts Get Promotions At Court Of Honor

Three boy scouts were promoted and 38 merit badges were awarded last week during the Troop 621 Everglades Presbyterian Church Court of Honor.

Charles Schiele received the rank of Star, Jim Teets the rank of First Class Scout and Danny Greshinger was named Second Class Scout as Scoutmaster Robert Fincannon announced the troop has led the district for the past four years in advancement.

Merit badges included citizenship in the world to Mack Burkett, Jimmy Chamblee, Mike Fincannon, Lee Luce, David Teets, Jim Teets, Charles Schiele and Steve Rice and home repairs to Danny Greshinger.

Others were First Aid to Jeff

Jones and Keith Reeser; rabbit raising to David Teets; coin collecting to Jimmy Chamblee, Charles Schiele; cooking to Jim Teets and Charles Schiele; citizenship in the nation to Charles Schiele, Jim Teets and Lee Luce; basketball to Charles Schiele; environmental science to David Teets, Mike Fincannon and Steve Rice and emergency preparedness to Lee Luce, Mike Fincannon, Paul Orensico and Charles Schiele.

Boy Power-Man Power flag for meeting all-around goals. Fincannon applauded the scouts who will be participating in a trip to Palmont, N.M. this August from Troop 621. They are Mike Fincannon, Danny Kirshman, Lee Luce, David Teets, Jimmy Chamblee, Paul Orensico and Charles Schiele.

Fincannon and Frank Teets will be accompanying the scouts on their 30-mile hike and ten days on the trail in New Mexico.

The Patrol of the Month badge was awarded to the Gator Patrol for best overall patrol and troop participation for the month.

The Gator Patrol members are Patrol Leader Charles Schiele, Assistant Patrol Leader Jim Teets, Jeff Jones and Jasper Shahan.

'Invasion'

Farmers from this area joined in an "invasion" of Tallahassee sponsored by the Florida Farm Bureau Federation to view firsthand the legislative process and to call attention to agriculture's legislative needs.

Shown here in Tallahassee taking part in recent activities are (l. to r.): Floyd Erickson, Canal Point; Robert B. Simmonson, Pahokee; and Bill Bowman, Jr., Delray Beach.

Glades In Drought Area

The Glades area is in the middle of what was declared last week to be an 18-county area in which "emergency drought conditions exist" according to Gov. Reubin Askew. Because of the dry weather, Askew has ordered a ban on setting fires to dry weather, grass, woods, wild lands, or marshes, or to build a campfire or bonfire or to burn trash or other debris within 600 yards of any forest, grasslands, woods, wild lands, or marsh areas in any of these counties without a written permit from the Division of Forestry.

"The fire emergency in South Florida has become greatly magnified by the shortage of rainfall in these counties," John M. Bethes, director of the Division of Forestry, said.

"Wildfires that occur during drought periods are much more difficult to control and suppress," Bethes said, and they inflict an enormous amount of environmental damage.

Bethes said permission to burn anywhere would require approval from the division but said written approval would be required to set fires within the 600 yard limit of forest, grass, woods, wild lands or marshes. Other fires could be approved orally over the phone.

Three added days, May 24, 25, and two evenings, May 24, 25, have been scheduled for pre-registration for the Spring Term at Palm Beach Junior College, according to Laurence Mayfield, Registrar.

"We increased our computer capacity during the pre-registration period, and the changeover involved some loss of time," Mayfield said. "We are scheduling the extra days to make up this time."

"Mayfield reported 2,270 already pre-registered for Spring I, which begins May 13, 611 for Spring II, which begins June 25, and 723 for the Fall Term which begins August 26.

"Last year the entire enrollment for Spring I was 2,975, so we feel that pre-registration of 2,270 is quite good," Mayfield said.

Returning students only will be pre-registered for day classes, but both new and returning students may pre-register for evening classes.

Regular registration for Spring I, is May 16, returning students 8 a.m.-12 noon, new and reactivated day students 1 p.m., and all evening students, 5:30 p.m.

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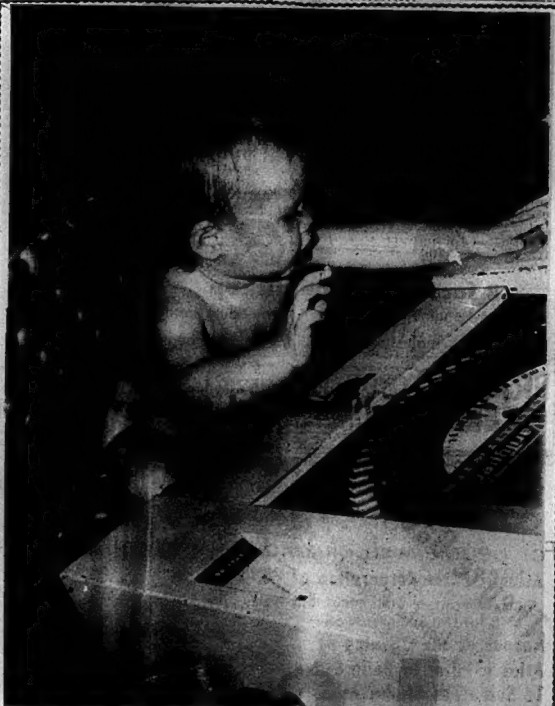
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Hot Dog! That's the last one. Got it for another week!

Never seen the likes of it. No matter what happens when we're winding the paper up on Wednesday mornings, the headlines are the last things written...and everybody wants 'em at once.

Annette told me though. (Annette's the girl who usually does the heads) "Cindy," she says, "Cindy, one thing you gotta remember about heads. You can only do one at a time.

"And it never fails. Knowin' you can only set one letter at a time, they still flood you with 'em all at the last minute and there's Glenn screaming because you can't 'whip 'em out fast enough."

Actually, though, setting heads isn't as hard to learn as writing them. They're interesting too, because you can read the heads as you set 'em and get a pretty good idea about what goes into the paper.

And the heads we set here pretty often concern people I know and people you probably know too. That's cause we're a local paper. (Ah hah! Bet you thought I was going to forget to put a plug in for the paper, didn't you?)

But seriously, being a local paper, the only one in the area, I might add, we do have more heads...and stories, that apply more directly to you than you'll find anywhere else.

That's why it makes sense to read the Herald, or at least it's one of the why's. There are several others too but I won't go into them today.

Anyway, See you in the funny papers. And you can set that with a 72 point banner head.

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THIS SEMI-TRUCK WAS ONLY SEMI-TOUGH MONDAY AFTERNOON...when it ploughed into a parked car and then rammed a couple of box cars here.

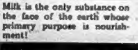
Truck Smacks Train, Car

A semi-truck managed to bang up a parked car but didn't make too much impression on two box cars it rammed before coming to a stop Monday afternoon behind Greenway's Packing House.

Belle Glade Police Sgt. William King said the semi, driven by John Milton Simpson Jr. of Edmore, Va., was still doing approximately 50 miles per hour when it slammed into the boxcars, moving two loaded box cars six feet on the rail.

"The impact shifted his load of corn forward about four feet," King said, "but means the front four feet of corn was smashed."

King said there was no ready explanation as to why Simpson.



Milk is the only substance on the face of the earth whose primary purpose is nourishment!

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE ESTATE OF WILLIAM LUTHER LINE, deceased.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISBURSEMENT

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that KATHY E. LINE, the last living heir and next of kin of the estate of WILLIAM LUTHER LINE, deceased, has filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, Florida, on the 23rd day of May, 1974, her account of and her final discharge as Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM LUTHER LINE, deceased, on the 23rd day of April, 1974.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court, this 23rd day of May, 1974.

By: Robert E. Kellison, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.

237 S.W. 2nd Avenue, Suite 1300, Palm Beach, Florida 33401

PUBLISHED: April 25, May 2, 5, 12, 1974

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FOREMOST Liquor Store

Ancient Age	QT.	\$4.99
Jack Daniels Blk.	5's	6.79
DeWary Scotch	5's	6.79
Seagrams VO	5's	6.79
Gordon's Gin	QT.	4.69
Virginia Gentleman	QT.	5.79
Gilbey's Vodka	QT.	3.99
P M Blend	5's	3.99
Bauch Beer	6 PAK	1.29
Imperial	QT.	4.99
Old Taylor 80	QT.	4.99
Bacardi Rum	QT.	4.99

Cleveland 853-7580

FOREMOST Liquor Store

Lake Still Dropping

Declining water level in Lake Okechobee is a result of drought conditions over south Florida will bring on restricted lockages at the St. Lucie Lock on the eastern end of the Okechobee waterway beginning May 1.

Army Engineers in Jacksonville announced that "even though" lockages only will be permitted at the St. Lucie Lock, with first priority given to vessels moving from west to east.

Vessels approaching the locks will have to wait until regular openings at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., and no on until the final lockage at 10 p.m. daily.

Engineers also cautioned that

LEGAL NOTICE

SOUTH FLORIDA CONSERVATION DISTRICT, MATTHEWSVILLE, FLORIDA

NOTICE FOR THE YEAR 1974

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Sweet corn is at its "mouth-watering" best when picked at its peak of maturity and cooked and served promptly, Mrs. Jones advises.

No other vegetable loses its delicious flavor so quickly as does corn after picking. The less time from field to fire, the sweeter.

Natural corn sugar starts turning to starch within 20 minutes after picking. The less increases with warm temperatures.

Picked corn should be stored in a cool place. As much as half of the sugar may be lost in one day when corn is stored at 80 degrees.

To cook the corn in water, remove outer husks. Remove silk and complete the job quickly with a small vegetable brush. Cut out bad parts, break off extremes tip, and wash ear well.

Then cook in simmering, salted water about 15 minutes, or until tender. Florida corn is rubbed from husk to peeling plants for hydrocooling, Mrs. Jones adds.

This process lowers the temperature of the corn quickly to preserve flavor and freshness. Using the loaded trucks and railroad cars helps to preserve the freshness and tenderness while the corn is en route to distant markets.

Although Iowa, Illinois and Indiana are considered the "Big Three" in the corn-growing states, Florida corn still travels far for north as Michigan when needed. In fact, Florida is the nation's major source of sweet corn during many months, especially during winter and early spring.

When you shop for "youthful" ears, look for them in ice or in refrigerated display cases.

Mrs. Jones advises. Some will be "poly bags" and some in husks. The corn in the poly bags is fresh, tender, plump, juicy kernels—just firm enough to resist resistance to pressure.

Husks should be bright green and its single. Worst husks are not serious if confined to the tip of the ear. Darn-brown silk

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Auction, Meet Planned

Members of the Belle Glade Women's Club are making for the auction scheduled for noon, May 11 at the Belle Glade Civic Center. The items to be offered for sale are a Florida sweet corn, by Mrs. George Wedgeworth, a hand-dyed silk dress donated by Mrs. Chester Mullis and handmade bougie pillows donated by Mrs. Ray Hayes.

The theme for the event is "Sweet Corn and Silk" in fashion show, with fashion

Dear Friends: God knew that in our lives there would come a time when we would be alone more than we could bear as we go to friends.

In our loss of our husband father, son and brother Gordon Hoyle, we feel especially moved to have had all of you. Your prayers, concern, love, flowers, food and your presence in this time of heartbreak will ever be remembered in our hearts and minds.

(Signed)



News From The Home Front



Quaker Oats Earns President's Flag Of Exceptional Performance

The Belle Glade Quaker Oats mill plant became the first member of the company's Chemical Division to fly the President's Award for Exceptional Performance during a flag-raising ceremony Monday.

The flag was presented to plant manager Robert Fosse during the company's Management Committee Meeting at Vero Beach Saturday by Leonard W. Steiger Jr., Chemical Division vice president and general manager.

Fosse said the flag will also be flown over the other three plants in the United States and the three plants the company operates in Europe.

The division was named one of the winners of the President's Award for Exceptional Performance by a Profit Center by President Robert D. Stuart Jr.

In making the presentation, Stuart cited the division for its record for fiscal year 1978, which included operating income exceeding the previous year by 22 per cent.

Fosse said the division also exceeded expected income by 8 per cent and sales were increased by 28 per cent over fiscal 77.

Stuart also said the Chemical Division has demonstrated "very effective management, research and development and marketing ability, and has



QUAKER OATS HOLDS FLAG RAISING CEREMONY AT PLANT HERE following presentation of President's Award to Chemical Division Saturday.

McClelland Receives Award

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper William Burroughs, who heads up the PHP Auxiliary locally, last week presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Lonnie D. McClelland of Canal Point. McClelland has been an auxiliary member for the past 14 years and

was the unit's lieutenant last year. The certificate was presented, "for outstanding devotion and loyalty," by assisting the Florida Highway Patrol in the reduction of traffic accidents and the alleviation of human suffering and pain."

Coop Breaks Record

The Florida sugar industry will boost South Florida's economy by more than a quarter of a billion dollars this year as it finishes the 1978-79 season. This was the second best year in the industry's 49-year history, sugar officials said.

George Wedgworth, president of the Florida Sugar Cane League, representing all South Florida sugar companies, said approximately 150 growers, although this isn't a record year for production, the increase in the price of sugar, due to increased world-wide demand, has more than compensated the industry for its loss in production.

The industry suffered a 100,000 ton loss of sugar in early December, due to three heavy freeze thaws.

The 1974 crop ended when Glades County Sugar Growers Cooperative in Moore Haven completed its grinding season April 17.

Combined, the eight South Florida sugar mills harvested 2,660,000 acres of sugar cane. Over 8.4 million tons of cane were harvested. This crop produced 824,500 tons of raw sugar and over 12 million gallons of blackstrap molasses.

This did not surpass the record 1972-73 season, when the industry harvested 2,800,000 acres of cane. This 72-73 record crop produced 8,800,210 tons of sugar cane, yielding 820,000 tons of raw sugar and over 68 million gallons of blackstrap molasses.

The previous Florida production record was set during the 1971-72 season when 747,000

tons of sugar were produced. This year's grinding season was considerably shorter than last year's. Glades County Sugar Growers Cooperative operated the longest for a total of 166 days. Last year Tallahassee Sugar Corporation set a record of 231 operating days. The average grinding length for the eight sugar mills was 143 days.



SORORITY CHECK PRESENTED FOR MENTAL HEALTH CENTER BY Mrs. Zitter and Mrs. Ressler to Miss Jean Cager (center) for mental health center.

More Donations Add To Mental Health Drive



...presents check to Miss Jean Cager for mental health center.

Mental Health month received three more boosts over the past week with a proclamation and donation from the City of South Bay and donations from two area women's clubs.

South Bay Mayor Veretta Cor signed a proclamation April 16 naming April Mental Health Month in the Glades and that night, the South Bay City Commission voted a \$400 donation to the Palm Beach County Community Mental Health Center, Glades branch.

Friday, the center received checks from members of the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club and Ocala Area Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Center coordinator Jean Cager accepted the checks from Mrs. Earl Armstrong of the Juniors and Mrs. Tom Zitter and Mrs. Robert Ressler, representing the sorority.

Miss Cager said the Junior Woman's club was presented by Mrs. Armstrong, although she is no longer president of the club, since the donation was approved during her term of office.

The check presented by the sorority chapter was gathered by the sorority in the sale of a wide variety of plants during the Art Show held recently at

Hawkins To Speak

Florida Public Service Commission member Paul Hawkins will be the principal speaker at the Palm Beach County Republican Club UNITY 74 dinner May 3 at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club.

Mr. Hawkins, general chairman of the Palm Beach County Republican Executive Committee, said tickets are available by telephoning 533-4333 or West Palm Beach.

Pastors Unite Against Change

The Rev. Mark O'Farrell, pastor of the Belle Glade Alliance Church, and the Rev. Althea Carter, pastor of Evangelical Presbyterian Church, have issued emergency letters to their congregations calling for immediate action in a campaign of letter-writing to legislators in Washington, D.C.

Both pastors expressed alarm at possible repeal of pending legislation in two identical bills introduced in the U.S. Senate (S-907) and the House of Representatives (H.R. 1000).

Pastors Unite Against Change

These bills call for the elimination of all contributions to churches, schools, hospitals and other charitable, non-profit organizations, as deductions from individual Federal income tax. They also call for elimination of tax-exemption on parsonages.

If passed, they said these bills will drastically hamper the work of churches of every denomination, in that no churches, introduced in the U.S. Senate (S-907) and the House of Representatives (H.R. 1000).

The two local pastors urged a total of 25 churches in the Glades Area have been contacted by the Rev. O'Farrell and the Rev. Carter, urging all other pastors to take similar action in urging their congregations to write letters opposing this legislation.

80 Progress Report Due

A progress report on the four funding of SBRP will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 1 at the Belle Glade Holiday Inn according to Glades County Safety Committee Chairman M. Franklyn Jones.

Jones said the report will be given by State Department of Transportation Region IV Engineer Ben Simpson and Simpson is expected to give a status report on each of the four funding projects.

The status report will be the first DOT has given in approximately four months and Jones said DOT is about ready to go to contract on the first sections of the four funding projects.

SOUTH BAY MAYOR DECLARES APRIL MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

...as Mrs. Mary Waters watches Mrs. Veretta Cor sign proclamation last week.

Insurance Check Awarded



JAMES V. SCOVYERS PRESENTS CHECK TO MRS. MARY ARMSTRONG ...to check insurance firm on her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Carroll, after her death.

Insurance checked their files Monday in the case of a former Belle Glade resident who was believed to be dead in an Allestree, Pa. bar when it was fire-bombed Mar. 28.

Conger Life Insurance agent James V. Scovyers presented several checks for an undischarged amount to Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson of 577 S.W. 8th St. as the benefits for a policy on the life of her daughter, Evelyn Carroll.

Mrs. Carroll, 35, was the only woman killed during the fire which killed eight and injured 15 more victims.

At the Conger Life office, Mrs. Robinson, who manages the Collins Building, pointed out the picture of her daughter on a scratcher following the fire which was one of several carried in the Mar. 28 edition of the Allestree Call-Courier.

"That's the only picture I have of her," Mrs. Robinson said. She was also able to pick out her daughter's remains in a large picture of the victims in the street in front of the ruins of the bar.

The Call-Courier also had a picture of Ernest Burton Jr., who surrounded himself to Allestree police an hour after the blaze and who was subsequently charged with eight counts of first degree murder.

The suspect, who allegedly was seen to start the fire, was also charged with 10 counts of aggravated assault, battery, risking a catastrophe, arson, recklessly endangering the lives of others and criminal possession of a dangerous weapon.

For the above charges, a judge set bail at a total of \$75,000 but no bond was set for the eight counts of murder and 18 counts of attempted murder.

The victims in the Calhoun Bar found a wall of flames barring the bar's front door, from bars blocked away still through the windows and the back door was barred.

Witnesses said the victims apparently tried to force the rear entrance door in the blaze which gutted the entire first floor of the building.

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TUNA 12 oz. 44¢

MY-TOP
CREAM STYLE
CORN 300 Can 25¢

CLOROX
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BORDEN'S
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Apple Sauce 35¢ 33¢ 2¢
Kidney Beans 31¢ 29¢ 2¢
Can Drinks 10¢ 9¢ 1¢

OLD MILWAUKEE
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Asparagus 48¢
Bananas 12¢
CORN 10 ears 88¢
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Court News

Eddie Lewis, driving while intoxicated, \$300 or 30 days and \$10 court cost.
 Evelyn Hays, public intoxication, \$25 or 5 days and \$10 court cost.
 Wayne Smith, disorderly conduct, \$100 or 30 days and \$10 court cost.
 Murdas Williams, illegal display, \$250 or 30 days and \$10 court cost.
 Edward Perillo, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeit.
 Eddie Lee Jones, ran red light, bond forfeit.
 Mike Boyd, disorderly conduct, bond forfeit.
 Mike Boyd, disorderly conduct in police station, forfeited.
 Jessie Joe Corcoran, driving, nole pressa.
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 William Walker, threat to do bodily harm, forfeited.
 Robert Patterson, park prohibited area, bond forfeit.
 R.L. Kight, parkin prohibited area, bond forfeit.
 Hubert Strouing, ran light, signed waiver \$15 \$10 court cost.
 Wayne Tripp, obstruct traffic, bond forfeit.
 Leola Johnson, gami drew, bond forfeit.
 Leola Johnson, reali arrest by fleeing, forfeited.
 Danie McKenzie, parkin prohibited area, bond forfeit.
 Willie Lee Brown, parki prohibited area, bond forfeit.
 R.L. Thomas, assault battery with slight, jail \$50 or 10 days and \$10 c cost.
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 Curtis Lee Lindsey, a sure, bond forfeit.
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GLADES CHURCH NEWS

THE HERALD WELCOMES NEWS ITEMS FROM YOUR CHURCH EACH WEEK.
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Study Of Home Begun

Evangelist Frank Ingram, pastor of The Church of Christ Southside in Belle Glade said he is beginning a series of 11 lessons designed to strengthen the home life of participants. Ingram said the public is invited to hear the lessons each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

"Our homes are the basic units of society and our community," Ingram said. "They have been and are in constant danger of Satanic influences from within and without. It is our hope to enlighten and strengthen our homes in this series of lectures."

He said the first eight lessons will probably appeal to those about 15 years of age and older and the next three should appeal to all ages and the last to older people.

"Most of the material presented will be taken from the sacred Word of God," Ingram said, "and other factual evidence which give support to those principles set out in the Bible."

"This material has been gathered," he said, "over the years in the speaker's work dealing with people and their problems over the past 25 years."

The material will be informative and is needed by every adult who is interested in their own future happiness and that of their children," he said. "These lessons will be presented and straight from the shoulder. We hope you'll be present."

Beginning Sunday, and continuing each evening service through the next 12 Sundays, the topics will be:

"The Sanctity of Marriage"
"Home and the Family"
"Domestic Violence and the Home"

"Divorce and Remarriage"
"Women's Responsibility in the Home"

"Husbands and Fathers in the Home"
"Mothers in the Home"

"Neglectful Mothers"
"Responsibility of Parents and Children"

"Stepparents of Children"
"Youth and the Home"
"Aged and the Home"



REV. JOSEPH SMITH
...has first anniversary here

Pastoral Anniversary Celebrated

The Rev. Joseph Smith will be celebrating his First Pastoral Anniversary as pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church from May 1 through May 3.

The celebration will begin the evening of May 1 when representatives of six area churches will gather at New Bethel, located at 1101 W. Ave. A for a special service at 8 p.m. It will wind up at regular services the evening of May 3. Mrs. Beba Taylor will be chairing the festivities and will be aided by Co-chairman J.T. McCoy and Mrs. Anna Harris, the secretary.

In Memorium

In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Opal Jackson, who died April 20, 1973. She is still loved and missed by her husband, General Jackson, her children and their families.

LIVE IN HARMONY WITH RELATIVES

Truly harmonious living begins with a realization that God's divine love governs all.

THE TRUTH THAT HEALS

Broadcast this Sunday over station WSWN.

[A Christian Science Radio Series]

Plaque Presented

Mrs. W.M. White, president of Willing Workers Club of St. John First Baptist Church, presents a plaque to Mrs. Evelyn Wallace for her outstanding Church club work.

15 New Members Received Into Church

Fifteen new members were received into the official congregation of Everglades Presbyterian Church during the Lenten season through Easter.

Received into full membership were Mr. & Mrs. Charles Critchfield, South Bay, Mrs. William Rountree, South Bay, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Meyers

and Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Belle Glade. Received as Affiliate members were Mr. & Mrs. William Groves of South Bay, and Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Nielsen of Belle Glade.

Received as non-communing members were Jonathan David Meyers, Brian Richard Lohmann, Jacqueline Paige Lohmann, and Lee David Lohmann. The following also received the Sacrament of Baptism: Jonathan David Meyers and Lee David Lohmann.

The 15 new members were received in separate ceremonies spread through the Lenten Season climaxed on Easter Sunday. The baptisms were performed by the Rev. Albe Castor, pastor of the Everglades Presbyterian Church.

The Parson Pontificates

People who complain about the high cost of living these days don't really mean the high cost of living. They mean the high cost of existing. There is a difference, you know. The cost of living has not changed, it has always been high, with no ceiling. The Man from Galilee said, "He that would save his life must lose it, and he that loses his life for my sake shall find it." "He that does not forsake all that he has cannot be my disciple." That's a high price! But take a look around; those who pay the price willingly find it to be a real bargain. And those who do not? They lose the most valuable possession they could ever have owned. Too many people seek life at a bargain price, that's why there is so much misery in the world.

Insurance Corner

By Milton Carpenter

AVIATION LIABILITY INSURANCE
Aviation liability insurance resembles automobile liability insurance in that it covers a power vehicle that can do a great deal of damage or bodily injury. There is a difference in that usually bodily injury liability to passengers and bodily injury to others are covered separately.
Rates and policy conditions are very different for the individual carrier of a private plane, a commercial airline, a crop-dusting service, or a flying school. Also, the maximum amount that can be paid out could be extremely high. The latest jumbo jets can carry hundreds of passengers and liability at \$100,000 per passenger can add up to a lot of money. Therefore, much aviation insurance is written by pools.
An interesting variant of aviation liability insurance is admitted liability insurance. Such a policy says, in effect, "If a passenger is killed and his heirs are willing to settle for X amount of dollars, we will pay and will not argue about liability."
Sort of a No-Fault insurance with wings.

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The Letourneau Singers, known nation wide in the evangelical circles, will appear at First Baptist Church of Belle Glade at 7:30 p.m. May 14. Students at Letourneau College at Longview, Tex., the Singers repertoire consists of a wide variety of sacred music that crosses the barriers of age and varying musical tastes.

Five musicians comprise the group. They are Tom Hurt, a junior mechanical technology major with aviation option from Altoona, Iowa; June Tammeline, a sophomore physical education major from Chicago, Ill.; Candy Eppler, a sophomore English major from Lincoln, Neb.; Nancy Longmacker, a sophomore Bible major from Waco, Tex.; Mark Davis, a senior business administration major from Pontiac, Mich.

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Woman's Day Set

The women of St. John First Baptist Church of Belle Glade will observe their annual Woman's Day activities Sunday.

Dr. Suzie C. Halley of Fort Lauderdale is the morning speaker and Miss Daisy Brown of West Palm Beach is the evening speaker.

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